

PICTURES
Of People
Here, and
Local News,
by The Star's
Press
Cameras.

Hope Star

VOLUME 37--NUMBER 306

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'

HOPE, ARKANSAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1936

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WEATHER
Arkansas—Cloudy, probably rain in north and central portions Thursday night and Friday; slightly cooler in north and east portions Thursday night.

SPAIN HOLDS WAR THREAT

Cotton Up 488,000 Bales; No Change in Price

Traders Discount It in Advance; Crop Put at 11,609,000

Crop Declined in Texas During September, But Improved Elsewhere

STATE'S 1,070,000

Condition in Arkansas as of October 1 Placed at 60 Per Cent

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The Department of Agriculture increased Thursday its forecast of this year's cotton crop 488,000 bales above the September 1 estimate.

The Crop Reporting Board forecast a production of 11,609,000 bales, based on reported conditions the first of this month.

During September, the federal crop experts said, cotton prospects declined in Texas, but this loss was more than offset by the improvement elsewhere.

"In the states adjoining the Mississippi river the crop greatly improved," they said.

The October 1 condition and indicated production by states included:

Arkansas 60 per cent normal, and 1,010,000 bales.

Ginnings to October 1 in Arkansas were 630,369 bales.

Market Unaffected

Cotton traders had apparently expected the October 8 estimate of show a considerable increase, and discounted it in recent weeks—for Thursday's quotations left the price virtually unchanged. Cotton prices had been falling since shortly after the September 8 report.

New Orleans quotations Thursday showed October opening at 11.86 and closing at 11.89, with spot cotton unchanged, middling 12.30.

J. P. Womack Will Speak Here Sunday

To Discuss "Alcohol and Society" at First Methodist Church

J. P. Womack, president of Henderson State Teachers' college, Arkadelphia, will address the adult division of First Methodist church Sunday at the Sunday School hour on the subject, "Alcohol and Society."

This address is the second in a series of four Sunday school talks on the general subject, "Alcohol and Human Life," sponsored by the adult division of First Methodist church in cooperation with the plan of alcohol education for the month of October inauguration of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

All members of the adult classes of the Sunday school, as well as other adults in the church, are urged to be present Sunday. Members of other churches interested in this subject will be welcome.

Aconcagua, an extinct volcano in the Andes mountains, is the highest volcanic peak in the western hemisphere. It has an altitude of 22,834 feet.

Fine salt should be used to clean pearl-handled articles, which should then be polished with a chamois.

A THOUGHT

Let not him that eateth despise him that eateth not; judge him that eateth; for God hath received him.—Romans 14:2.

John Riley Yocom, Pioneer of Spring Hill, Dies Here at 82

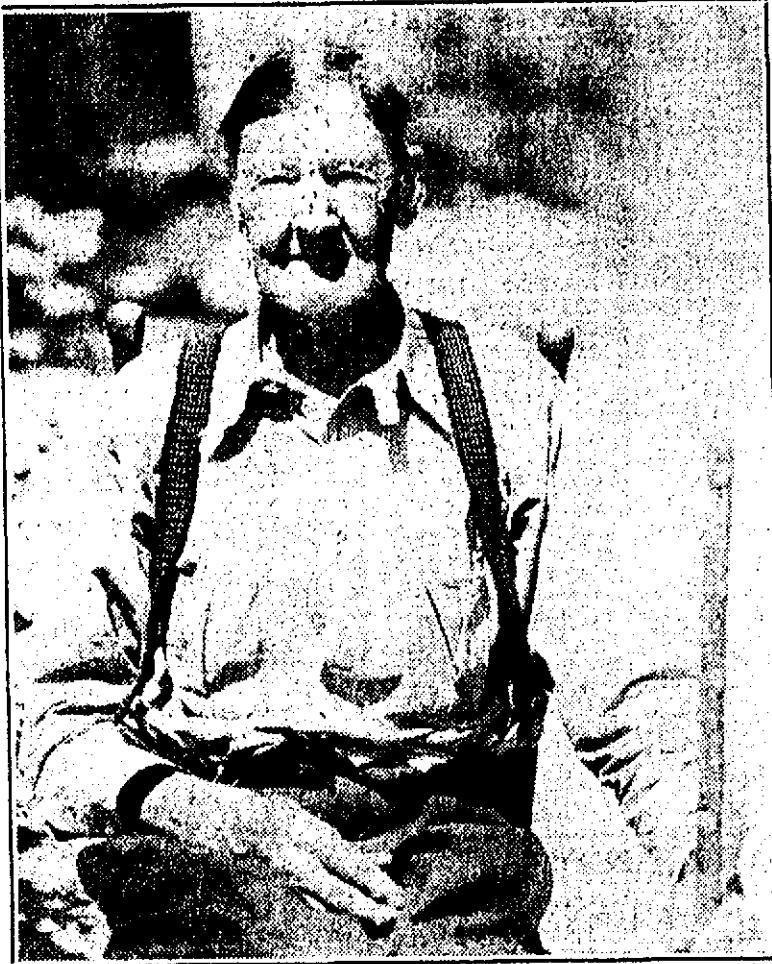


Photo by The Star

John Riley Yocom

John Riley Yocom, 82, died at his home here, 317 North Main street, at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday of pneumonia. He had been ill only two days.

Mr. Yocom was one of the oldest surviving settlers of the Spring Hill community, south of Hope. He moved there with his parents and grandfather in 1881 from Greene county.

Mr. Yocom spent practically his entire life at Spring Hill, where he engaged in farming and operating a cotton gin. In recent years Mr. Yocom made his home in Hope.

Funeral services were held at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at Huckabee cemetery, seven miles south of Hope on the Lewisville road. The Rev. W. R. Hamilton, pastor of First Baptist church of Hope, was in charge.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Early Melver of Guernsey, Mrs. John Bartlett of Hope, and Mrs. Arlie Allen of Hope; two sons, William Yocom of Arkadelphia, and Ira Yocom of Hope.

Two sisters, Mrs. Julie Leatherwood of Dallas, and Mrs. C. D. Cox of Waldo, and a brother, B. Yocom of Waldo, also survive.

Democratic Fund Drive Nearing End

Party Donations May Be Left at Any of Four Offices in Hope

Hempstead county Democrats were on their way Thursday toward covering the quota of \$750 set as their share of the National Democratic Committee's Campaign Fund to re-elect President Roosevelt.

Committees have about completed the canvass of Hope business houses—but hundreds of private citizens haven't been called on.

The farmers are being canvassed by committees formed through the Hempstead County Democratic Central Committee—but hundreds of farmers, also, won't be seen by the canvassers.

Citizens who haven't been solicited are urged to make this campaign contributions this week, as the national Banks Islands of the Pacific.

Mr. O'Neal Baits The Star Awhile

He Intimates Ballot Boxes Aren't Missing, But Are Stolen

Editor The Star: The expected has happened.

While I am no prophet or the son of a prophet, still I was named after two prophets.

Last February I made the prediction the Hope Star would print as a fact the result of the wet-dry contest court decision before the judge had rendered such a decision, and in yesterday's Star, we have it. Note the sub-headline, last column yesterday's paper.

The Star has been unfair about this wet-dry issue from the beginning. Had the dry boxes been mysteriously missing the whole paper would not have been large enough to hold the headlines announcing that fact and embellished with many guesses.

But when it's the other way around, with the wet boxes gone, what do we find? No headlines in box car letters, no guesses, just a bare statement the boxes are missing and a rehash of what has been already printed many times—that N. P. O'Neal and 11 other Hempstead county citizens etc.

And in the item yesterday, the last paragraph, it is more than intimated a doubt exists as to whether the missing boxes were ever in existence at all.

Such a life, such a life.

N. P. O'NEAL
Oct. 8, 1936
Hope, Ark.

Editor's Reply

Editor's Reply: A newspaper editor's job has a dual nature. On the one hand it is his duty to write a personal view of current events and what they mean to the average citizen. On the

(Continued on page four)

Sales, Advertising Drive of Whisky Industry Flayed

Distillers and Brewers Attacked by Arkansas WCTU President

WOMEN, A TARGET

"Repeal Brought a Gold Rush," Mrs. Coolidge Says at Stuttgart

STUTTGART, Ark.—(AP)—Mrs. N. F. Coolidge of Russellville, state president of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, charged Thursday "liquor interests" are waging a campaign to "make the United States the wettest nation on earth with our young people and women their chief target."

She told the opening session of the Union's 58th convention that in the 40 months since repeal, "More than \$8,000,000,000 have been spent in America for booze and taken out of legitimate business."

Millions for Advertising

The speaker assailed what she described as an effort to make women "whisky conscious," asserting that brewers and distillers this year are spending \$25,000,000 for advertising in an "educational campaign."

"Repeal brought a gold rush of adventurers eager to get in on the ground floor of a revived industry," said Mrs. Coolidge. "The market it overpowered and consumption, due to a new generation brought up in the prohibition era with the educational activities that brought it about, is not what they expected. In order to remedy this both the brewers of beer and the distillers of whisky feel compelled to seek new markets."

"We of the national WCTU," said Mrs. Coolidge, "met the challenge at Tulsa last June to increase our Frances E. Willard centenary fund from \$500,000 as planned the year previous to the million dollar figure for a nation-wide temperance education program by the most modern methods."

County Units

"Our part just now, here in Arkansas, is to multiply numbers in our organization. Doing this we are building sentiment for true temperance. We need more units from which to work on this centenary project of education. We need more unions in Arkansas so that at least every county seat will be represented and all our important towns."

"We must learn better to cooperate with other ready-made organizations, such as missionary societies, P. T. A. S. women's clubs, etc., which are other expressions of organized mother-love. It will take the combined efforts of all to show up under this liquor octopus that is fast ceiling its tentacles around our present civilization."

extending back over several years. But a few stockmen were getting careless again this fall—as the photograph published September 17 showed.

Last Monday night, October 5, a light car in which a brother, L. M. Hardin of Texarkana, was carrying his sister, Mrs. C. C. Rose of Hot Springs, back home to live with him, plowed into a herd of cows on paved No. 67, killed three of the cows, wrecked the car, and injured Mrs. Rose so badly she spent the night in a Hope hospital.

The accident occurred between Sheppard and Guernsey, about two miles east of the cattle

pictured at the top.

CENTER—This photo-flash picture made at 9 o'clock last Monday night shows one of the three cows killed by the Hardin car, the other two animals rolling down the bank and dying at the

Roosevelt Heads for Iowa Speech

His Special Train Leaves Capital on Second Tour of Midwest

ARBOARD ROOSEVELT TRAIN. En Route West—(AP)—President Roosevelt speeded westward Thursday to renew, in his second major campaign trip, his drive to win votes for four more years of his administration.

His special train pulled out of Washington about noon with stops scheduled first in Iowa.

A native hooks the middle finger of his right hand with that of another person, and pulls it away with a crack, as a sign of greeting in the Banks Islands of the Pacific.

(Continued on page four)

Cows on Million-Dollar Road; 3 Die; Car Broken; Woman Hurt

TOP — On September 13 The Star made the top photograph, and published it September 17, showing three cows walking down paved Highway 67 west of Sheppard—in defiance of the Hempstead County stock law.

Sheriff Jim Bearden swept the highways clear of stock last winter, arresting and fining six stockmen after an editorial

drive by Hope Star



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CENTER—This photo-flash picture made at 9 o'clock last Monday night shows one of the three cows killed by the Hardin car, the other two animals rolling down the bank and dying at the

foot of it. Note the blood on the pavement's edge.

BOTTOM—The Hardin car photographed in Early Archer's Loreco garage after the wreck. Note the shattered windshield where the occupant's heads struck it.

Safety-glass prevented fatal injury, but could not save Mrs. Rose from being painfully hurt when the car struck animal-weight greater than its own.

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Cotton

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK—(AP)—Italy's new ambassador, Fulvio Suvich, talked over

the United States war debt situation in general with Mussolini before sailing

for America, he said upon his arrival here Thursday.

NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—October cotton opened Thursday at 11.86 and closed at 11.89.

Spot cotton closed steady at unchanged quotations, middling 12.30.

Greatest September for Gen'l Motors Since '29

By Brown Turner

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(Special)—

Earl Browder, who got himself nominated for President on the Communist ticket, and was so proud of it he got in jail when he went to Terre Haute to tell about it, says he's going back there the latter part of the month and will defy the police to jail him again,

which shows he either likes that jail or is showing poor judgment. Three to one on the

cops.

They're paying \$500 a pair for

good young mules around here, a

pretty good sign the farmers are

going to finish plowing under the

depression this fall and next

spring. Most any kind of a mule

sells for \$150. Looks like it's going

to be a bad winter, but when I

ordered my clothes I told the tailor

not to make the pants so heavy I'd

need both gaiters and a belt to

hold them up.

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Hope Star

A Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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The Family Doctor

Heat Stroke Not Just Hot Weather Ailment;
May Occur at Any Time

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of
Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

The summer of 1936 was one of the hottest on record. In the United States, the number of cases of heat stroke was greater than the average.

It should be remembered that heat stroke occurs not only in extremely hot weather, but may occur at any time in factories, laundry rooms, and kitchens where people work in extreme heat associated with considerable moisture.

The symptoms of heat stroke seem to come suddenly on people outdoors because they are unaware of the effects of the heat. In most instances, the condition comes on gradually.

The person who is about to suffer a heat stroke feels weak and tired, gets dizzy and then drowsy. His digestion may be disturbed and he may have pain in his abdomen. Gradually he develops a fever; his pulse becomes rapid and his skin dry, hot, and flushed.

The pupils of his eyes are usually contracted or small. Associated with these symptoms is rapid and noisy breathing. In many cases of heat stroke, the pupils of the victim's eyes widen or dilate just before death.

As I have already said in previous columns in this series, the unconsciousness of heat stroke is occasionally confused with that resulting from drugs, bleeding, diabetes, changes in blood circulation, or epilepsy.

To avoid heat stroke, keep cool as possible. In exceedingly hot weather, wear light clothing, loose and porous. While working in an especially hot atmosphere, make certain that clothing is light, so that unnecessary heat is not retained in the body.

Taking cool baths at frequent intervals, or even washing the face and hands with cool water, will cool the body. Adequate sleep helps fortify the body for the unusual strain associated with heat.

People in a hot atmosphere will drink plenty of water because of the excessive evaporation of water from the surface of the body. They should remember, however, that this evaporation also causes the body to lose salt.

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Don't Delay in Teaching Your Child Promptness.

Procrastination is almost inexcusable. Whatever Omar Khayyam said, or Louis the Fourteenth, or some of the merry wits of history, about putting off until tomorrow—well, there isn't anything so maddening as the very fellow who follows them.

Now, there is a secret about doing things at once, or being there on time. That is, to do them ahead of time and to be there ahead of time.

The urgency of time must be impressed on the child, or all his life he will put things off until the last minute and maybe not then. He won't expect the world to wait. It don't. Time and tide won't care a whoop about him, and he is going to be left right on his corner.

Time Should Be Budgeted

I think the parceling of time quite as important as the budgeting of money. There is just so much and none more.

Don't let him start off to his music lesson five minutes late. The teacher will have to throw her whole schedule off just because he wanted to finish the defective story on the radio.

Don't struggle and scold to get him off to school on time. Make him learn to watch the clock and get there on his own. And if he doesn't show up for supper, don't save his plate. No, don't. Forget about his stomach and he will never learn younger. There are so many reasons for it. But the best one is that he will learn poise and security, and not have to excuse himself (if he has the grace) through life.

HOLLYWOOD

By Paul Harrison

Eccentric Megaphone Wielders Are Filmland's Top Showmen

HOLLYWOOD.—In the cinema it's different. Here dimly are directors; important person-rectors are respected as creators as allies. Probably not one in a hum-well as co-ordinators. Acting careers dred of the nation's average fans knows are made or broken by good or bad or eares as much about the men who jobs of direction. Great stars who look real make pictures as he does about their noses at the work of the minor character players in those stars are glad enough to visit rival studios and observe the methods of

The Night of October First



1st Black Legion Killer Sentenced

Dayton Dean Given Life Term—7 Others Will Get the Same

DETROIT, Mich. — (AP) — Circuit Judge Joseph A. Moynihan sentenced Dayton Dean, confessed "trigger-man" in the Black Legion murder of Charles A. Poole last May 12 to life imprisonment Thursday.

Judge Moynihan announced he would pronounce mandatory life sentences Friday on seven defendants convicted of first-degree murder in the Poole case.

Missing Keys a Clue to Murder

Covington, Ky., Probes Death of Spinster on Eve of Marriage

COVINGTON, Ky. — (AP) — Missing keys to the home of the Brady sisters took on added significance Wednesday night as police intensified their search for the slayer of Miss Frances Marie Brady, 37. They received a report that an unidentified man had employed a Cincinnati locksmith to make a key similar to those possessed by Miss Brady's sister, Ella Celine and Margaret.

Since Miss Brady was shot and killed about 1 a.m. Friday as she stepped into the house, police had sought two keys the sisters said had been missing for many months. They expressed doubt a duplicate key had been used, however, because of the peculiar nature of the front door lock.

Almost at the hour Frances had planned to be married, a coroner's jury heard Wednesday the story of her slaying and recommended continuation of an intensive investigation.

The jury heard two sisters of the slain woman and her fiance deprecate jealousy as the motive. The coroner's jury reported the bullet was fired "by person or persons unknown."

Coroner James P. Hiffs sent police on a hunt for a man and a woman reported seen running from the Brady home a few minutes after Frances was shot and killed by a .32 caliber bullet fired through her heart from within her home.

More mystery was added by the testimony of two patrolmen who said they found a man on the Brady lawn when they reached the house. The man, whom they were unable to describe, told them that a "man" had been shot.

Swedish Aviator Rescued in Ocean

Ireland Is as Far as He Got in Attempted Stockholm Flight

VALENTEA, Irish Free State.—(AP)—Kurt Bjorkvall, rescued near the Irish island after being forced down on a direct New York-to-Stockholm flight, sailed Thursday toward La Rochelle, France, leaving his plane in the rough sea.

Bjorkvall was rescued Wednesday by the trawler Imbris off the westernmost point of Ireland.

The first word from the long overdue Swedish aviator, who had not been reported since he took off from Floyd Bennett Field at 7:35 a.m. Tuesday, came in a wireless message from the trawler.

"Bjorkvall sauve (saved)," it said. Valentine is an island off the western coast of Southern Ireland. Bjorkvall's flight thus ended. It was estimated, about 2,375 miles from New York and approximately 1,000 miles short of Stockholm, his goal.

In that city a huge reception had been planned for the aviator, who said before he left New York he carried with him pictures of 16-year-old Maud Dickson, a Stockholm girl, and hoped to announce their engagement.

She was waiting with his widowed mother, Mrs. Hanna Bjorkvall, in the Swedish city.

Miss Dickson said she had not "heard of any engagement," but her friends winked knowingly.

Diagnostic Clinic to Be Held in Prescott

PREScott.—There will be a crippled children's clinic held in Prescott, Thursday, October 15th.

All parents who have children with defective bones or joints of the legs, arms, neck, etc., are urged to contact Miss Dora Kirkley, Public Health Nurse, at their very earliest convenience and it is very important that they do so.

The clinic will be conducted by a bone specialist, and the local P. T. A. and American Legion Auxiliary will act as registration and entertainment committee.

The hours will be from 9 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m.

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OVENEX BAKING PAN With Every

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That Good Flour

HELIOTROPE

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Ritchie Grocer Co.

Side Glances

By Geo Clark



"We are a little shorthanded this week on account of some disagreements that came up while they was all talking politics."

Long Organization Flays Rev. Smith

Share-the-Wealth Organizer Hit by Parent Group in Louisiana

BATON ROUGE, La. — (AP) — Paul English, a "Share-our-Wealth" organizer under the late Senator Huey P. Long, said Wednesday that the Louisiana state administration "Share-our-Wealth" leadership had repudiated the Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith, another national organizer under Long, who is now campaigning with the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin and Dr. Francis E. Townsend.

He said Gov. Richard W. Leche of Louisiana had appointed him "Share-our-Wealth" organizer for Louisiana and predicted that the "Share-our-Wealth" followers of Huey Long in this state would support the Leche faction and would not recognize Smith as a spokesman nor a representative of their clubs.

English said Dr. Smith forfeited his leadership of the Huey Long movement when Smith "aligned himself" with the Townsend old age pension plan which Senator Long scorned. He declared that the Louisiana societies would recognize Mrs. Rose M. Long, successor to her late husband in the United States Senate, as the only national "Share-our-Wealth" leader.

The Leche state administration which was elected to office last January on the Huey Long and late Gov. O. K. Allen ticket, for months has been at odds with the Rev. Mr. Smith.

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A Special Showing of Norge Oil Burning Heater

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You Are Urged to Hear Our Own

United States Senator

Joe T. Robinson

Senate majority leader, and outstanding statesman of the nation, in a station-wide radio address over stations

KLRA, Little Rock

KELD, El Dorado

KCMC, Texarkana

KFPW, Fort Smith

WMC, Memphis

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1936

7:30 to 7:45 P. M.

A Message of Vital Interest to every person in this state who is interested in the re-election of President Roosevelt and Vice-President Garner.

National Democratic Campaign Committee
CLIFTON H. SCOTT, Finance Director

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 821

My heart was meant for breaking,
So what's another pain?
For one who finds a lasting song
In slanting silver rain?
Who runs to meet the morning
And reaches for the moon;
Who loves a rose like living—
Or death, should it be soon?
My heart was meant for breaking,
So what's another pain?
Just one more call for courage,
Challenge to smile again.
Oh, I shall find the courage,
And I shall own the smile;
Who then can know that heartsache
Has measured every mile?

—Selected.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Higgins, Mrs. R. V. Herndon Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Herndon Jr., left Thursday morning, the Herndons attending a meeting of Morticians in Cincinnati, Ohio, and the Higginses visiting with their daughter, Mrs. Jus F. Brewer Jr. and Mr. Brewer in Ghent, Ky.

The Brookwood P. T. A. held its October meeting, P. T. A. held its October meeting at the Brookwood school, with the president, Mrs. George Dodd presiding. The meeting opened with the Lord's Prayer in unison, followed by the minutes of the last meeting and a

John Crawford, in "The Gorgeous Guy" with Robert Taylor and Frances Lane are here Sunday.

Saenger
NOW Matinee 15c
Friday YOU DON'T SEE THIS PICTURE
... YOU LIVE IT!

Heart-starved fighting men . . . and a girl with love to give—to one! The strongest drama ever lived . . . surging with emotional fury . . . fired with the inspired acting of these great stars!

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MARCH·BAXTER
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BARRYMORE

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with
JUNE LANG
GREGORY RATOFF
—ADDED—
News and Cartoon

PHONE 266 WE DELIVER

CABBAGE, Firm Heads—2 lbs. 9c
GRAPES, Red Tokays—3 lbs. 25c

APPLES, Jonathan—Dozen 19c
LETTUCE, Firm Heads 11c

COCOA CRACKERS 2 Pound 19c
2 Pound 17c

RIPPLED WHEAT 30 Biscuits 10c

FLOUR Every Bag 48 Lb. \$1.39
Guaranteed

BACON Decker's Tall Korn
Pound 28c
CHILI "Home Made"
Pound 20c

SAUSAGE GOOD MIXED
Pound 10c

STEAKS CHUCK OR RIB
2 Pounds 25c
STEW BEEF GOOD and RICH
2 Pounds 25c

BOLOGNA Sliced or in Piece 12½c
Pound 12½c

FANCY VEAL CHOPS Lb. 16½c
CHUCK
Pound 12½c

ROAST BABY BEEF Lb. 16½c
CHUCK
Pound 12½c

HOBBS Gro. & Market Home
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Six Clubs Enter in Music Chorus

Clubs Meet at Mrs. John Wellborn's Studio Each Saturday Afternoon

Six home demonstration clubs are represented in the community Music Leaders' Chorus directed by Mrs. John Wellborn, WPA district music supervisor in cooperation with Miss Melvin Bullington, home demonstration agent for home demonstration club members.

The clubs meet with Mrs. Wellborn and Miss Bullington at Mrs. Wellborn's studio each Saturday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. The class last for one hour.

The first four lessons have been as follows:

1. Community Music Leaders' Chorus with emphasis on the obligations to the community of any person capable of leading in music education.
2. How to direct group singing. (a) How to start songs. (b) How to bend time. (c) Correct posture.
3. Selecting community songs.
4. Stories of familiar songs. (a) Stephens Foster melodies. (b) Patriotic songs. (c) Home songs.

On Saturday, October 19, the class will study "Why Study Music."

The following clubs have been represented: Shover Springs, Green Luster, Centerville, Melrose, Allen and Rocky Mount.

In resuming activities for the club year, the Bay View Reading club held a most interesting meeting on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Gus Haynes on South Pine street with Mrs. C. M. Agee as joint hostess. The president, Mrs. E. E. White opened the meeting with a short talk, and following the singing of "Arkansas" the minutes of the last meeting and the constitution and by-laws were read by the secretary, Mrs. Fred R. Harrison. Roll call responses were "Items of Interest About Arkansas." The program chairman announced that in keeping with the centennial year, the programs for the year would be based on "Arkansas" and Mrs. T. R. Billingsley, leader for the afternoon opened the programs with a very instructive account of the Louisiana Purchase, stressing that it was the most important real estate deal of Uncle Sam's career. Mrs. Billingsley was followed by Miss Maggie Bell, who gave a very pleasing history of Hope and the surrounding towns, dwelling on the products and industries of each community. Mrs. D. B. Thompson gave some very beautiful excerpts from noted writers in regard to the scenery found in Arkansas and discussed resorts and play grounds found in each community, stressing the old camp ground, closing with a tribute to the modern play grounds and improvements at the local Fair park. Mrs. Ada Swigood told of the pioneers and modern builders, giving some very interesting reminiscences in regard to the circuit riders, the pioneer doctors and lawyers. Beautiful fall flowers added their beauty to the rooms and the lace covered dining table, in keeping with the

program subject, held an immense silvered horn of plenty filled to overflowing with Arkansas products including cotton bolls, all kinds of fruits grown in the state, and different kinds of nuts and vegetables stressing the slogan, that the inhabitants of the Wonder state could live comfortably within its borders. The hostesses served a most tempting plate lunch with hot punch, the program subject was also very cleverly carried out in the menu, the outline of the state was used in shaping the delicious sandwiches. The next meeting will be held on October 21, at the home of Mrs. R. M. Bryant, with Mrs. J. A. Henry leading the program.

The Cemetery association will meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon in the Primary room at the First Methodist church.

The Spanish War Veterans Auxiliary met on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. Q. Warren on South main street. Following a business period, the hostess served tempting refreshments.

T. A. Middlebrooks is the guest of his son, Otto Middlebrooks in Athens, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Smith had as Wednesday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. K. Frazier of Aurora, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. Lee W. Reynolds of Conway.

The following program of outstanding merit and variety on "The Contribution of the Negro to American Civilization and Lives of Famous Negroes" was impressively presented on Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Fred R. Harrison assisted by members of the Jo Vesey circle to the mission study class of First Methodist church. This historical background was vividly sketched by Mrs. Harrison, as she presented each number, giving all present a new vision of the worthwhile achievements of the negro race. Archie Alphonso Alexander—civil engineer, By Mrs. Kelly Bryant. Roland Hayes—musician, by Miss Maureen Walker. Solo, "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny," by Miss Joy O'Neal. Presentation of the novel, "My Great Wide Beautiful World," Mrs. C. B. Presley, Negro poems, Mrs. Lawrence Martin, Dr. Virginia Alexander, doctor, by Mrs. John Vesey. Charlotte Hawkins Browne, educator, by Mrs. Jimmie Jones. The last session of the mission study class will be held Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, with Mrs. Frank Stanley as leader. You are cordially invited to be present.

Foplair Grove Circle 198, Supreme Forest, met on Wednesday night at the Woodman hall with 15 members and one guest present.

The Paisley P. T. A. held its regular monthly on Wednesday afternoon at the Paisley school. During the business period, plans were made for a "White Elephant Sale," also for sponsoring a picture show. Mrs. T. P. Witt gave a very interesting report on the school of instruction, recently held at the high school. Fifty mothers were present with Mrs. Witt's room showing the majority.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Neill announce the arrival of a baby girl Tuesday, christened Rachael Lee. Mrs. Neill was formerly Miss Dorothy Mae Rhodes.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Huckabee and son Dorsey and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Huckabee have returned from the Texas Centennial at Dallas and Fort Worth.

The bride of a few weeks noticed that her husband was depressed.

"Gerald, dearest," she said, "I know something is troubling you, and I want you to tell me what it is; your worries are not your worries now, they are our worries."

"Oh, very well," he said. "We've just had a letter from a girl in New York, and she's suing us for breach of promise."

Beginning today and continuing until Sunday, October 11th, we will wash and grease ears for \$1.25.

TEXICO CERTIFIED STATION

Third & Shover St.

F. S. HEARNE, Mgr.

ANNOUNCING

Just Received

1 carload Sealed Can Oil

Priced Right

Tol-E-Tex Oil Company

Office Romance on Divorce Rocks



CLUB NOTES

Blevins

Blevins Home Demonstration club met Friday, October 2, at the home of Mrs. T. J. Stewart.

Twelve members answered the roll call by naming fall vegetables in their garden.

There were three visitors present.

The secretary being absent Mrs. Roy Foster called the roll and also gave the devotional reading Deut. 16:10-11, also Deut. 26:1-11 inclusive. After which the Lord's prayer was repeated by all.

"Home on the Range" was sung and a poem "The Huskers" was read by Miss Kathleen Stephens.

The demonstration was to have been

on dying and owing to a delay in the mail no material was ready so Miss Bullington talked about cleaning and darning and making over clothes.

Achievement day, October 17, was planned for and most members agreed to contribute something for the club exhibit.

Mrs. Roy Foster in a talk to members urged them to do everything they could when called upon to try and make the club a success, and as many as many as possible could go to Hope October 17 and help with the exhibit.

There were two names added to the Blevins club at this meeting, Mrs. Eugene Stephens and Miss Doss House.

The annual reports are to be filled out and handed to the secretary Mrs. H. M. Stephens Jr., at once.

Miss House assisted her aunt, Mrs. Stewart in serving cake and hot choc-

olate, after which the club adjourned to meet in November with Mrs. C. W. Leverette.

Roberts called on Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Roberts and little son Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Ardell Clark called on Mrs. A. M. Clark one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Boyett and family and Mr. and Mrs. Grady Browning spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Roberts.

Miss Mary Jo McCorkle and Mr. Bryan Clark called on the Misses Boyett Sunday evening.

J. W. Boyett spent the week end with his son, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Boyett and family in Nashville.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie McCorkle and little son of Columbus were business visitors in this community Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Clark were in Hope Tuesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sherley and children of near Hope called on her mother, Mrs. Ola Lloyd, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson called on Mr. and Mrs. Willie Poole Sunday afternoon.

Tackled Too High

Convict (reading newspaper)

Breaker two meat jobs and another man's leg and is the lion of de hour while I gets ten years for only bannin' an old guy wid a blackjack."

Laundries Guard PUBLIC HEALTH

BLANKETS LAUNDERED—NO SHRINKAGE

50c

NELSON-HUCKINS



Bearden Praised in Highway Fight

His Efforts to Clear Highways of Livestock Bring Encouragement

Sheriff Jim Bearden's renewed fight to clear Hempstead county highways of livestock brought praise and encouragement Thursday from John W. Holman of the Protector Underwriters department of the Phoenix Insurance Co.

Mr. Holman is an agent for the company with headquarters in Texarkana. In a letter to Sheriff Bearden, he said:

"I am mighty glad to see the article in today's Texarkana paper where you propose to keep cattle off the highways in Hempstead county.

"I wish that every county in the state would follow suit as I know that the cattle are causing many tourists, who would spend good money in Arkansas, to be routed over other highways."

The article referred to in the Texarkana newspaper was an Associated Press dispatch sent from Hope of an article carried in Thursday's Hope Star.



DON'T be caught out on a limb when the snow starts to fly! Stock up with HANES Heavyweight Champion today. Think of your comfort and health now . . . see if you can't duck colds and save money this Winter! HANES gives honest, accurate size. You can bend, twist, and reach—it won't pinch or bind. \$1. up. See a HANES Dealer today. P. H. Hanes Knitting Co., Winston-Salem, N.C.

The Anti-Freeze Underwear for Men and Boys

HANES

GORHAM & GOSNELL

Dr. James W. Branch

Announces the opening of his office in the First National Bank Building.

GENERAL PRACTICE

INSURE NOW!

With ROY ANDERSON

and Company

Fire, Tornado, Accident

Insurance.

TEXICO CERTIFIED STATION

Third & Shover St.

F. S. HEARNE, Mgr.

ANNOUNCING

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New Set-Up to Aid Hempstead Farmer

Revision of Farm Program Is Announced by County Agent Mountcastle

A new revision of the Agricultural Conservation Program will enable Hempstead county farmers who were prevented by the drought from carrying out their fall planting plans to meet the requirements for payment according to W. E. Mountcastle, county agent.

The revision, which will apply to all counties in the state, allows land devoted to soil-conserving crops established prior to 1936 to be included in minimum acreage requirements even though there is some acreage of idle land on the farm, provided the county committee will certify that such idle land was not planted because of drought conditions.

In the original instructions, land devoted to soil-conserving crops established before 1936 could not be counted as diverted acreage if there were any idle acreage on the farm, Mr. Mountcastle explained.

There are a number of farms in this county where this revision will be helpful in permitting full payment for this year's program.

Spain Holds

(Continued From Page One)

A version of the non-interference past into a screen for concealing military assistance rendered the rebels against the government by some participants of the pact.

"The rebels now possess many bombing planes of German and Italian origin which did not belong previously to the Spanish army," he declared, "and the testimony of witnesses prove that supplies of arms from Portugal continue."

Plane Shipments Cited

Kagan's statement said that the Spanish government on September 14 sent protests to the three nations.

The Spanish government had forwarded these notes also to other participants in the non-intervention agreement with a request to adopt measures to halt a situation under which the legal Spanish government has been reduced to actual blockade, while the rebels without any obstacles are supplied with airplanes and other kinds of munitions from different sources.

It is sufficient to recount the following facts: In September 10, 23 freight cars with boxes containing unassembled parts of 14 airplanes from Hamburg came through Portugal to Seville.

On September 20, 12 big German planes landed at Tetuan (Spanish Morocco), and later these planes were used to transport troops of the so-called Foreign Legion from Tetuan to Seville.

The Spanish government received a report that on September 27 a load of poison gas and military munitions of Italian origin were sent to the Spanish frontier from Lisbon.

Testimony of Witness

Kagan's statement said a number of witnesses and newspaper correspondents had testified before the Neutrality Committee in London "confirming that supplies of arms to the rebels via Portugal were continuing to a large extent."

"The rebels," he continued, "possess tanks, and bombers of German and Italian origin. Among the airplanes shot down by the militia forces were nine airplanes of German origin bearing the manufacturing stamp 'Henkel.'

Troops of rebels are transported via Gibraltar from Morocco to Spain on German and Italian planes. The frontier region of Portugal from the very beginning of the rebellion appeared to be the main base for the insurgents.

"The Soviet government fears that the situation as created by repeated violation of the London-non-intervention pact makes the agreement non-operative."

Democratic Fund

(Continued from page one)

Campaign is now in its final month and all available funds must be rushed into the doubtful states.

Contributions will be received by the following members of the Hempstead county campaign committee:

W. S. Atkins, chairman, Arkansas Bank & Trust Co. building.

Major Albert Graves, Citizens National Bank building.

Roy Anderson, South Main street.

A. H. Washburn, Hope Star.

Holly Grove

Several of this community attended quarterly conference at Emmet Sunday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Worthy, September 25, a fine son.

Mrs. Maud Elliott spent Sunday at the home of J. F. Willis.

Mrs. Jack Cox is spending a few days this week with her sister, Mrs. Clarence Ross of New Hope.

Misses Emma Mae Garrett and Beatrix Hembree spent Sunday with Miss Lucy B. Lloyd of DeAnn.

Several girls visited Miss Jerry Poole Sunday.

Mrs. Sherman Roberts and daughter Betty Lou of Hope, spent Friday at the home of her father, J. P. Willis.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Sutton of Longview, Texas, are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Sutton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hartfield were visitors at Little Rock Sunday.

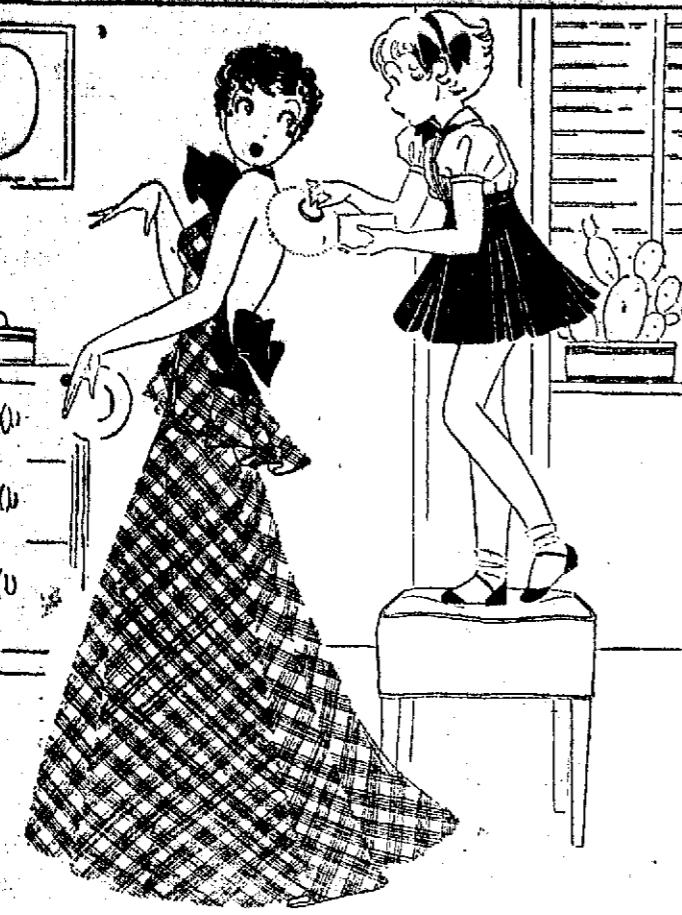
In celebration of his birthday anniversary George Lynn Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sullivan entertained with a party Sunday evening. Interesting games were played after which a delicious supper was served which included a large birthday cake bearing 14 candles and cold drinks to about 40 guests. Mrs. Sullivan was assisted in caring for the guests by her daughter Miss Lena Bell.

Miss Letha Bain, Roy Sutton and Vick Owen were Sunday supper guests of Miss Frances Willis.

Mr. and Mrs. John Breeding and son of Deann were visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Derryberry Sunday.

FLAPPER FANNY

BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



Mr. O'Neal Baits

(Continued From Page One)

other hand it is his duty to report the news of the day, accurately, fairly, fully—and this is the more important of his two duties, by far. The newspaper comes first—the editorial column comes second.

Mr. O'Neal's letter questions the integrity of The Star's news columns simply because he disagrees with what the editor writes in his editorial column.

Now for a few facts.

This week's developments were reported to the Associated Press by The Star's editor, who is the Associated Press correspondent in this territory—the report going out in two dispatches, Monday night and Wednesday noon, October 5 and October 7.

These dispatches telling a Hempstead county event to the wide world carried substantially what The Star carried in its top headline yesterday—that it was the general impression here that the February 18 election was confused by the new "pure election" law, with its duplicate ballot boxes, and not by intentional fraud.

My authority for so stating matters came from the official representatives of the prohibition side of the controversy. They did not imply fraud.

Mr. O'Neal, who is not officially representing the prohibitionists, implies that there was fraud.

If fraud is charged in the February 18 election The Star will print the news just as it always does.

But Mr. O'Neal's personal views do not constitute sufficient authority for me to blacken the name of Hempstead county unnecessarily before the eyes of the rest of the state.

The Star prints the news fully and impartially.

On the editorial side, all I have to say is that I would desert any man and any faction before becoming a party to a crooked election.

Any newspaper that takes its editorial duties as earnestly as The Star does, must believe that.

Father Yields, Child Saved From 'Mercy Death'



Baby Julian Tafel, Jr., has been saved from certain doom, and given an even chance to grow to healthy childhood, through medical skill and the yielding of the father to the agonized pleas of the 22-year-old mother, after the man had vowed that the infant must die a "mercy death." For three days, Julian Tafel, Sr., garage mechanic, shown in a Chicago hospital with mother and child, had held out against appeals that he allow an operation. The child was born without a lower colon and was slowly starving to death. Making an incision in the side, Dr. Lewis K. Eastman "short-circuited" the bowel of the 8-day-old patient, making elimination of waste possible.

Sheppard

Health isn't very good at home. Mrs. Claude McCell has been sick, but was some better Tuesday morning.

Miss Myrtle Knotts was feeling worse Tuesday morning.

We are glad to have Mr. and Mrs. Son and Mr. Grayson of Sheppard.

Dolphus Galloway of Sheppard was in Sheppard Tuesday night.

Mrs. Irene Yeager came to Sheppard and her sister Callie Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Chenier, Julia Chandler and Cleonie called on Walter Cornelius Tuesday night.

W. L. Springs Sr. of Battinwood on Mrs. Alice Finley Monday night.

C. G. Coffee of DeAnn called on W. L. Cornelius Monday night.

Miss Ruth Hamilton and her mother Lillian Gilbert spent a while night with Mrs. Pearl Cornelius.

Mr. and Mrs. Ann Hubbard Saturday night and Sunday and Mrs. Wilton Gentry Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Young Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gentry.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Synderdale field spent Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Gentry.

Mrs. Alice Finley shopping Hope Saturday.

Walter Cornelius made a business trip to Bodeca Saturday.

Walter Cornelius is planning to move to West Texas to put cotton this fall and winter.

"You're a sore-head—you don't know."

But Mr. O'Neal is sly and has a sense of humor. He thinks he's writing The Star—and perhaps he is. Take it.—A. H. Washburn.

by Rachel Mack

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SALUTE TO Love



Kate's gaze honest and eager and very much in love, rested on him.

(Continued From Page One)

"Just a passing shower," she said with a smile to the little grocery clerk who was carrying out her bags to her car. "Did my sister remember to write down cream of tartar, Henry?"

"Yes, Miss Kate," he answered. "But Miss Caroline forgot to say whether she wanted light brown or dark brown sugar, so I put in a pound of each."

"Smart boy," Kate said. "I'm going to the drug store now. Close the car window when you're through, please."

She dashed up the street in the now briskly falling rain, her head ducked to miss the stinging drops.

She felt someone seize her arms and shake her sharply. She had run pell-mell into a handsome, black-haired young man of about 25. While he pinned her elbows to her sides he laughed down at her. "In a hurry?" he asked.

"Morgan!" Kate exclaimed, and blushed with excitement and happiness. She had been thinking of him steadily for almost an hour, wondering if she would encounter him somewhere in town. He was, in a way, her fiance. In the parlance of the small southern town, he had "rushed" her for several years, and one night at a dance last June he had proposed to her. "In a hurry?" he asked.

She thought, "Maybe he's going out of town on business." But his next words corrected that.

"The Elwells have a visitor," he said, still not looking at her. "Eve's asked me for dinner tonight. There's something else planned for Saturday and Sunday—I'm not sure what, but Eve asked me to keep both nights open."

"Oh," Kate said. She felt her cheeks growing hot with anger. Quite inconsistently the anger was all directed against Eve Elwell.

Eve knew how things were between Kate and Morgan Prentiss. She knew they were engaged, even though it had never been announced. Kate wore Morgan's fraternity pin in lieu of a ring, and she'd given up all her other beau's for him. This, to a southern girl reared in southern traditions, was the public mark of surrender.

With an effort, Kate smiled at Morgan. "Well," she said, "when the college girls come home for vacation it livens up the old town considerably. This girl goes to Sweet Briar with Eve, doesn't she?"

MORGAN PRENTISS smiled. "What do you want to drink, honey?"

He told her a limeade, and he instructed the waiter to "make it two." She thought, "He's going to ask to come out tonight. I'll ask him for dinner. I'll hurry home and make a cake." It was Friday, Eve was showing her the town before they went home to unpack."

BEGIN HERE TODAY
MAJOR SAM MEED, kindly, indulgent old southern gentleman, lives on a run-down Blue Grass farm with his wife and granddaughters, CAROLEINE and KATHERINE MEED and KATE. Family finances are a continual problem complicated by the fact that the Major often wastes his money on drink.

Kate is engaged to MORGAN PRENTISS, son of a prominent lawyer, who lives in the nearby town of Shelby. On a shopping trip she encounters Morgan. Her pleasure at seeing him is dimmed when she sees his mother, ALICE WELL, bringing a guest home from college and he has promised to help entertain her. Kate considers her hurt, she feels, refuses to admit to herself that she is jealous of Eve.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER II
"MEED MEADOWS" was five miles west of town on the road leading toward Louisville. The approach was a woodland-pasture, lush with unkept blue grass dotted with spreading trees of oak and beech and hard maple, walnut and hickory. Beyond this, and enclosed in a yard with an iron fence, was the house—square, red brick and Georgian, its beautiful lines rising triumphant and serene over the neglect of the years.

As Kate drove near, her older sister, Caroline, came to open the yard gate for her. Kate called out, "Thanks, Cline!" and drove back to the garage, once the carriage house.

From the kitchen came an elderly Negro woman to help the girl with the parcels. "I think I got everything," Kate said as they went toward the kitchen. "I mean everything but vanilla. I ran out of money and you know we can't charge any more. Our bills are six months overdue everywhere."

Althy nodded. "Don't matter 'bout the vanilla," she said soothingly. "We kin flavah wiff corn-cob bollin's, same as we been doin'." The old woman had, in fact, a way of getting a fairly palatable extract from the residue of certain cobs which she boiled down, though Kate and Caroline were very tired of the insipid extract. "But nevah mind, honey," she added with a wise wink, "we gits ourselves some vernilla extract fore time to make yoah weddin' cake."

Kate laughed. "You won't have to be in a hurry about it, Althy. I'm not thinking of leaving you soon."

She went through the house to the front porch where Caroline sat in a hickory rocker, doing the family mending. "Well, darling," she asked her breezily, "can you still find two stockings that match?"

Caroline smiled and made a wry face. "Just," she answered. "What's going on in town?"

Kate examined a loose button on her coat. "The college crowd's getting home," she said casually. "Eve Elwell's being seen and heard as usual. Has a girl from St. Paul visiting her. Somebody who goes to college with her, named Barbara Lodge."

"Did you see Morgan?" asked Caroline, eyes on her mending.

Kate tossed a pillow on the top step of the porch and sat down. "I ran into him on the street. We had a limeade together. . . . He's not coming out tonight," she added as if it were an unimportant afterthought. "He's tied up all weekend with Eve's gang."

CAROLINE spoke up, loyally, resentfully: "What right has Eve



Kate

Elwell to ask Morgan and leave you out? Doesn't she know you're engaged to him?" Her gentle, softly-moulded face was lit by a smile.

"Now don't let's start a family feud, Caroline," Kate protested. "Let's skip it." She was afraid that in just a moment it would occur to Caroline to ask, "What right has Morgan to tie himself up for a whole week-end when he belongs to you?" It was just a step from blaming Eve to blaming Morgan. Kate had carefully refrained from taking that step. She now recited a plausible excuse for her lover:

"With Judge Prentiss and Mr. Elwell law partners, they're almost like one family, don't you see? Eve's always felt free to call on Morgan when she got in a pinch. There aren't as many eligible men in the county as there used to be. Mostly kids."

Caroline bit off a thread. "Is an engaged man counted as eligible these days?" she asked innocently.

Caroline smiled and made a wry face. "Just," she answered.

"What's for supper?" Kate asked after they had sat silent for a few minutes.</p

Spain's Lenin Risks Neck to Rally Reds' 'Lost Cause'

By MILTON BRONNER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

London—"You present me with a lost battle and make me commander of all the Allied forces and expect me to rejoice," General Franco is supposed to have said to French Premier Clemenceau in 1918 when it looked as if the Germans were winning.

Largo Caballero, present boss of the "regular" government of Spain, never will be quoted to like effect, despite the fact that he became Premier of Spain just as rebels under Generals Franco and Mola had won important victories.

Don Largo will never be quoted that way, because no Clemenceau nor a Lloyd George handed him the chieftainship. He took it. When things were going badly for his crowd, he brushed aside those who were conducting affairs and took the perilous command which may mean the loss of his life if his enemies win. When dispatches tell of government officials preparing to flee a lost cause, the name of Caballero is sought in vain.

Called Spanish Lenin

Don Largo was predestined to do so. Long ago, in the early days of the republic, in the spring of 1931, whenever he walked along the streets of Madrid, the Madrileños would say:

"There goes the Spanish Lenin of tomorrow."

They knew their Caballero. Others might weaken, others might falter, but



Largo Caballero

not this stocky, smooth-faced, gray-eyed, semihard workman of 57 who looks 47. He is a dynamo of energy. Also a dynamo of hate of those who are now fighting his government. The rebels are giving no quarters. Don

Largo expects none. So far as he is concerned, it is a fight to the death: a thing he has visualized most of his life.

He started out as a working plasterer. He soon began to take rank in the plasterers' union, for he had the gift of gab and boundless energy. He did not spend his night in pleasant Madrid taverns, sipping sherry and smoking endless cigarettes. He burned the midnight oil educating himself. Then he cooked up on Marx and other Socialist and revolutionary writers. He soon became head of the plasterers' union in Madrid and also of the Socialist party in the Spanish capital.

He agitated against King Alfonso XIII and was rewarded with a long sentence of imprisonment. He was pardoned, as were other political agitators. He went right back to his attacks on the monarchy. Again in prison, he found himself a cellmate of Lawyer Alcalá Zamora, destined to be the first President of the Spanish republic. Even while in prison, Zamora, Caballero and others signed a manifesto against Alfonso and Dictator Primo de Rivera.

Authored Labor Reforms

When Alfonso fled and the republic was founded in 1931, Caballero entered the first cabinet as Minister of Labor. He drew up drastic reform laws, some of which were passed by the Cortes. It was then he began to be known as the future Spanish Lenin. The government of which he was a part did not act quickly enough or radically enough to suit him. He saw the unrest in the masses. He said caustically: "You can't appease a volcano by dropping sedative pills down the crater."

He had the shock of his life when the country swung to the Right in the Cortes election of 1934. Armed revolt of the Leftists broke out in various parts of Spain, particularly in the mining region of the Asturias. Just as the rebels of the Right are now employing as their best shock troops Moslem Moors and reckless adventurers gathered in the Spanish Foreign Legion, so in 1934 the government of the Right used those same Moors and Foreign Legionnaires to conquer the striking armed miners of the Asturias. Then, as now, accusations were made on both sides of shocking cruelties and atrocities.

The revolt was suppressed. Many Leftists were arrested, including Caballero. But he was acquitted of the charges of instigating an armed revolt. And he went right back to his agitating. The last election was won by the Popular Front—a combination of all the forces of the Left. Caballero and his friends tolerated a government in which they did not take part. Now he IS the government, sitting in Madrid. If he wins, he will be ruthless. If he loses, he will probably pay for it with his life—and expects to.

Washington

Misses Mary Levins, Myrtle Bearden, of Ouachita College, and Misses Mary Pilkinton and Vivian Beck of Henderson State Teachers College, Arkadelphia, spent the week end with home folks.

Miss Louise Pilkinton of the Arkadelphia grade school faculty spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Pilkinton.

Samuel and Kendall Smith of Hope spent the week end with their father Sammie Smith on Route 1 and with their aunt, Mrs. Luther Smith in Washington.

Miss Jewell Smith of Washington City came home last week on account of the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. A. F. Smith. It is reported that Mrs. Smith is somewhat improved at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Madison Wilson visited Mrs. Wilson's mother, Mrs. L. C. Roberts in Etamps last week end.

Mr. Lon Whirter of Hope is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Madison Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Stewart and small son of Shreveport spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Stewart.

Allison Johnson of Bustrop, La., and Mrs. C. N. Trimble of El Dorado were week end visitors with Mrs. C. M. Williams and Mrs. W. H. Etter Jr.

Mrs. W. H. Etter Jr. and baby Sarah June are spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Trimble in El Dorado.

Rufus Wolff, of the school faculty, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wolff at Bingen.

Miss Carolyn Trimble was the guest of her aunts Mrs. J. A. Wilson and Miss Bessie Trimble Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Frazier announced the birth last Thursday of a

No "Extra" Values Sold to Merchants

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THE SPORTS PAGE

Scout Is Forgotten Man of Football Scenes

Coaches Realize 'Spy' Is Great Aid

Bernie Bieman Says Lautenschlager Was Greatest He Ever Had

By BERNIE BIEMAN
Head Coach, University of Minnesota
MINNEAPOLIS — As football fans sit in the stands and watch one game after another decided by the slightest of margins, sometimes a point, sometimes a touchdown, little do they realize the importance that the winning team's scout played in the result.

The scout is the forgotten man of football. Coaches realize his value, but the fans don't, because they seldom hear about the preparations that go on behind the scenes before a headlining attraction is played.

As a head coach, I know the effectiveness of good scouting. I have done some observing in this role myself, but my methods probably differ a little from those used by most men who sit in the press box Saturday after Saturday looking for some weakness that will give their teams an advantage.

I have some very set rules that I hand every man I send out to scout a future Minnesota opponent. I'm not interested so much in the type of plays a rival may use, or his formations. Playing the same team year after year, the head coach usually is pretty well acquainted with these points.

Personnel Defense Data Sought

The information I am most desirous of getting is data on the personnel of the squad, as well as a sound idea of the type of defense that is being used. True, coaches change their defense to fit the types of play their teams will be up against, but they won't vary much.

When I do my own scouting, as I did against Nebraska, the first thing I look for is the strength of Dana Bible's line. I wanted to know how the tackles charge, whether the ends play a wading or smashing style on the defense.

I watched for little permanent characteristics of players that would give the slightest hint as to where the play was going.

I insist that each scout learn the speed, charge, courage, and blocking ability of every man in the forward wall. Of course, it's most important that the observer try to find a weak spot where possibly we can direct our attack the following Saturday.

Whenever my own team has an open date, I usually manage to sneak away for a day and get a look at the opponent that I figure will give us the toughest opposition during the remainder of the season. That's undoubtedly why I scouted Nebraska in its 34-0 triumph over Iowa State.

I have encountered a lot of scouts during my coaching career, but I think that the best is Les Lautenschlager, who served me so capably at Tulane. There is a man who could see more things on the field than any other I ever had on my staff, or have known personally.

Much of our success at Tulane must be credited to Lautenschlager; who is inactive now. Occasionally, went along on scouting trips. When the game was over, and we'd sit down and compare notes, I was actually amazed at the information he had to offer.

Never Missed a Point

For example, Leg invariably would find some key man in the opposition who would, by the way he held his head, or his hands, or place his feet, show what play was coming next.

I never gave him any instructions as to what to look for when he went out. I knew he'd bring back more information than I could possibly use in preparing the team.

Another boy who caught on to scouting was Red Dawson, now head coach at Tulane. Coming out of school, Red went to Minnesota with me in 1932, and served four years. Lacking the experience of Lautenschlager, he picked up the idea in a hurry.

I'll never forget Michigan game a few years back that Red scouted. All the scribes in their newspaper reports insisted that no ground could be gained over the Wolverine guards. Imagine my amazement when Dawson returned from seeing this team in action and said the guards were the vulnerable spots in the forward wall.

At first, I couldn't believe it, but Red had such strong arguments that I had to accept his report. The following Saturday we gained all our ground over the guards.

Then there is Sig Harris, who has been scouting for Minnesota for more than 20 years. He's had outstanding success in this role. His methods are slightly different from those of most observers, but he seldom has gone wrong in his reports on the opposition.

Usually, I assign the same man to scout the same team from the opening game until you meet that club. Under such arrangement, this scout can note the changes in this particular rival's defense, offense, improvement of individual players, and the like.

Wrong Formula

Farmers' Wife: "If you can't sleep, count sheep."

Farmer: "I did that last night. I counted ten thousand sheep and put them in cars and shipped 'em to market. By the time I'd figured up my losses it was time to get up and milk."

In This Corner

OUT ON THE LIMB



By Art Krenz

Lon Warneke Goes to St. Louis Cards

Jim Collins and Parmelee Are Traded for Warneke — No Cash Involved

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — (P) — Branch Rickey, vice-president of the St. Louis Cardinals, said Thursday that Jim Collins, first baseman, and LeRoy Parmelee, pitcher, has been traded to the Chicago cubs for Lon Warneke, pitcher.

Rickey said that the trade was a straight player deal and that no cash was involved.

Warneke lives at Mt. Ida, Ark., and has been one of the National league's leading pitchers for several years.

Collapse of the St. Louis pitching staff in the closing campaign this year was seen as one of the reasons for the trade. St. Louis officials hope that Warneke will be of great aid to Dizzy Dean, who shouldered the burden of the Cards this year after Paul Dean developed a sore arm and was unable to pitch.

Terry's tone was regretful in speaking of Travis Jackson.

"I wouldn't take him out of the series games," he added in response to a question. "I thought he deserved to play after the kind of ball he has given this club for years. But next year? No, Jax won't go again."

McCarthy To Be Tried

Terry said McCarthy was frank Thursday as he sat in the club offices for a final interview before leaving for his home at Memphis.

"I've got to have a third baseman," he said. "Jackson is through and he knows it better than anybody else. Eddie Mayo won't do yet and I'll probably farm him out."

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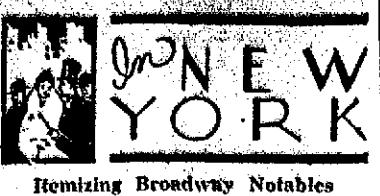
Revival Services Will Be Resumed

No Meeting Held Wednesday Because of Death of J. R. Yocom

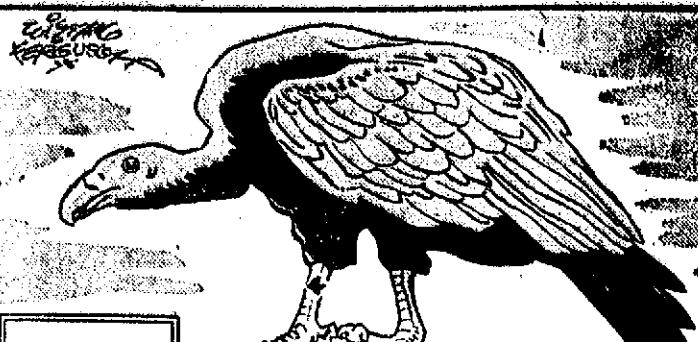
No meeting was held at the Hope Gospel Tabernacle, North Main street, Wednesday night due to the fact that Mr. J. R. Yocom, who has lived next door to the church, passed away.

Pastor Bert Webb announces that the sermon Dr. Klink was to deliver Wednesday night on "The Anti-Christ—Who Is He?" will be preached Saturday night instead, and the subject for Thursday night, "The Mark of the Beast" remains the same as does the one for Friday night, "The Five Horsemen of the Apocalypse."

Dr. Klink spoke to the local Rotary Club at its noon luncheon Friday at Hotel Barlow.



THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



VULTURES ARE THE HIGHEST FLYERS OF ALL BIRDS, YET THEY HAVE THE LOWEST AND MOST OBNOXIOUS TASTES.

ON THE ISLAND OF MALTA, 500 METEORS PER MINUTE WERE COUNTED DURING THE GREAT METEOR SHOWER OF OCTOBER 9, 1933.

Pool Payments to Begin This Friday

Checks to Be Delivered First Day at Patmos and Spring Hill

Checks covering the 1935 National Surplus Cotton Tax-Exemption Certificate Pool sale will be distributed this week and next, County Agent W. E. Mountcastle said Thursday.

Checks will be delivered Friday at Spring Hill and at Patmos, Mr. Mountcastle said. Following is the schedule:

Friday, October 9—8:00-12:00 Spring Hill, 1:00-5:00 Patmos.

Saturday, October 10—8:00-11:00 De-

Ann, 11:30-2:30 Beard's Chapel, 3:00-

5:00 Piney Grove.

Monday, October 12—8:30 Guernsey, 10:00-12:00 Fulton, 1:00-2:00 Saratoga, 2:30-5:00 Columbus.

Wednesday, October 14—8:00-11:00 Sardis (Minne Creek township), 1:00-5:00 Bingen.

Thursday, October 15—8:00-12:00 Blevins, 1:00-5:00 McCaskill.

No checks will be distributed at the city hall or any other place of time other than listed above. After Thursday, October 15, all checks not delivered in the county can be received by calling at the county agent's office, city hall, Hope.

Everyone is urged to advise as many as possible of the days and dates of distribution of checks in their townships so as many as can be served on the rounds as possible.

out a cigar in his mouth.

Phil Baker's notion of solitary fun is roaming the East Side Ghetto and bargaining with pushcart peddlers... But he buys.

When Joan Blondell and Dick Powell step off the trans-Atlantic boat, the first one to greet them will be Joan's sister, Gloria . . . who was escorted by the pulse-hastening Powell long before he courted her older sister.

Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney doesn't like to be hemmed in when she stays in New York . . . her suite at the Hotel St. Moritz numbers 8 rooms.

Youngest star-playwright of two countries is Emlyn Williams who wrote and acts in "Night Must Fall," the new Broadway hit . . . He wrote a London success when he was 19.

Giants' Pastime

Entirely irrelevant, but thus do columnists come up with: Most of the New York Giants live in the same apartment house near the Polo Grounds. Not because they like to walk to work but because a majority of them are bridge fiends.

For years Ethel Barrymore would not allow another actress to use the star dressing room in the theater that is named for her.

The ban has been lifted now that the Stage's First Lady has retired.

Hat check girls in the ritzy dives any tip of \$5 or over with their employers—the concessionaries. Any sum under \$5 goes to the boss . . . As for the lovely lady in the cloakroom, her average pay envelope contains \$22.50.

No figure as svelte as Constance Bennett's . . . She has been in town hovering close to other Hollywood dictator, Nicholas Schenck, who may employ her talents in pictures.

The biggest money-making venture on Broadway at the moment is a chromium-plated filigree, gargantuan 5 & 10 Cent store.

Spiel-Binder

Night Scene: The shrewd spiker set himself upon a soapbox in Columbus Circle (the Hyde Park of Manhattan), made phoney passes with his hands to attract attention, railed away against Rooseveltian panaceas, condemned Landon cure-alls for government, berated Lemke, thrashed Browder verbally, vituperated Thomas and spent lung power on other political pros and cons. Then he spoke passionately for the upholding and safeguarding of the American constitution, opened a sachet, produced his Indian herbs and delivered a discourse upon the intricacies of the intestine. By this time his crowd, grown to large proportions, saw no further reason for being argumentative and scattered.

So They Say

Working girls in Europe never cross their legs. They're very poor, so if they crossed their legs you would be able to see the holes in the bottom of their shoes.—Sandor Frankfort, Hungarian author.

Public enemy No. 1 is old man politices. . . Too many times the local officer finds the handcuffs on himself, instead of on the criminal, because of political influence.—J. Edgar Hoover, G-Man chief.

Ships are material gestures toward disarmament, for we have learned that disarmament follows, not precedes security.—Vice Admiral Sir Matthew Best, British navy.

We have been too long in the wild Indian stage, willing to scalp the land and leave it a red horror.—President Isaiah Bowman, Johns Hopkins University, urging conservation of water as drought remedy.

Southwestern girls have what our 2nd Street hoisters get out of powder boxes: healthy sun tan with just a few freckles.—John Murray Anderson, dance director.

Oatmeal Choice of Quins' Specialists

Oatmeal With Milk Contains Body-Building Minerals, Experts Say

Those five little words of the Canadian Government, the Dionne Quins, had but a feeble chance for survival that night of May 28, 1934. Today they are five healthy, robust youngsters—miraculous tributes to the skill and scientific knowledge of the medical experts who have watched over them since birth. To these experts, the Quins' diets have ever been a matter of prime importance. It is interesting to note, then, that the Dionne Quins eat oatmeal every day.

In Oatmeal, Nature has stored a rich supply of Vitamin B, the precious element that protects young and old, alike, against nervousness, constipation, poor appetite, due to lack of sufficient Vitamin B in the diet. Thus, a daily bowl of oatmeal helps provide protection against three of the worst enemies of children. Moreover, oatmeal with milk is full of body-building minerals, muscle-building pro-

tein, energy-making carbohydrates. It's easy to see why the Dionne Quins are thriving on Quaker Oats.

According to statistics, clerks pay their bills more promptly than persons in other occupations.

Proprietor: "Is he a good enthusiast?" "No, a have-it-all."

"Aunt Sue, if you had your live over again, what would you do?" "I'd get married before I'm enough to decide to stay at home."

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Sign

and, continuously by adults, children. Thousands of families and practice, and a rank Cremulsion top balm this genuine, original product can get a real dose of Cremulsion that it goes to the seat of the trouble to help and expel germ-laden phlegm.

Cremulsion is guaranteed factory in the treatment of chest colds and bronchial especially those that start common cold and hang on. Get a bottle of Cremulsion now from your druggist, use it as directed and if you fail satisfactory relief, he is authorized to refund every cent of your Get Cremulsion right now.

Cutter's HARVEST SALE

STARTS SATURDAY

LADIES HATS

200 Ladies Hats. All newest fall shades and designs. A real harvest value.

98c

COTTON BLOOMERS

Double reinforced seams. Elastic band.

15c and 25c

LADIES HOSE

260 needle. This group of hose comes in the popular gunmetal and brown shades. A real bargain.

25c

PRINTS

Guaranteed fast color. Just the thing to make that house dress. They'll move fast at this price.

10c Yd.

Cotton Crepes

36-inches wide. Vat dyed. A real harvest value. Hurry down Saturday morning and you'll get a harvest value.

Ladies' Dresses

SILK DRESSES

All fall colors. Newest styles and designs. Sizes 14 to 44.

\$1.95

Crepe Dresses

Newest styles and designs. Fall shades. Sizes 46 to 52. A real harvest value.

\$2.49

WASH FROCKS

Vat dyed. Very best prints and crepes. The value sensation of the fall season.

98c

59c

Princess Slips

Crepes. Wide lace bottom and top. Full cut. A real bargain.

98c

Scott's Level Best Overalls

Sanforized shrunk. 8 oz. in weight. Reinforced seams. Bar tacked.

\$1.10

Corduroy Pants and Jackets

Scott's Level Best. Navy blue. Reinforced seams. A real buy. Boys' Pants and Jackets—\$2.49 each.

\$2.98 ea.

BOY'S SUITS

Sport back just like dad's. Long trousers. Sizes 5 to 12.

\$3.98

Silk Crepes

36-inches wide. Vat dyed. They'll move fast at this price so hurry down Saturday morning and you'll get one of the value sensations of the year.

44c Yd.

Ladies Sport COATS

These coats are interlined with silk. All wool. Sizes 14 to 44. Comes in brown, black, blue and green.

\$1.95

MEN'S WORK SHOES

Boots cap toe. Heavy soles. A regular \$2.49 value.

\$1.95

Shoe Department

LADIES DRESS TIES Suede and patent leather trim. High heel. Also in brown kid.

\$1.95

Men's Dress SHOES

Wing tip and crease toe styles. Real value.

\$1.95

Women's ARCH TIES

Genuine bright kid. Arch support. Medium or high heel.

\$1.98

PATTERSON'S DEPARTMENT STORE



AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLY CO.

112 Main Street

Hope, Ark.

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY			
BOKAR COFFEE	Rajah Salad DRESSING	10NA FLOUR	
LB. 23c	8 oz. Jar	24 Lb. Sack	75c
QUAKER OATS	LIFEBOUY SOAP		
Quick or Regular Large Package 19c	3 Bars	19c	
Small Package 10c			
SPARKLE GELATIN DESSERT	WALDORF PAPER	3 Rolls	13c
6 Packages 25c			
PURE SHORTENING	PURE GRANULATED SUGAR		
4 Pound 52c	10 Pound Kraft Sack	49c	
Carton 18			
8 Pound Pail \$1.15			
PINK SALMON CAN	CORN No. 2 Can	10c	
12c			
FRESH FISH—OYSTERS			
Buffalo, lb. . . . 15c	Clean Sweep BROOMS, Each	19c	
CAT, lb. . . . 25c			
SALT MEAT			
Pound 14c			
FULL CREAM WISCONSIN CHEESE, lb.		27c	
QUALITY MEATS			
Tall Korn BACON	Special Sliced BACON		
Lb. 27c	Lb. 23c		
KANSAS CITY BEEF			
Round, Loin, T-Bone, lb. . . . 25c			
SEVEN STEAK, lb. . . . 19c			
CHUCK ROAST, lb. . . . 16c			
SEVEN ROAST, lb. . . . 18c			
PRIME RIB or RUMP, lb. . . . 23c			
P			